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To the Republicans of the District of Columbia.

The Weight National Republicas will keep the Republican flag affoat at the national capital. It will be delivered by mail or by carriers. Republicans of the District should send in their subscriptions immediately. Single subscriptions 10 cents per month: Ly carrier or mail 75 cents per ans.um, or two years 31 by mail. This is the best and cheapest Republican weekly paper published in the United States. It has a circulation in almost every county in the Union. In the state of Virginia It is read in thouscrids of homes. Our business men will and it an excellent medium through which to talk to the people, as a circulation in the District and immediate surrounding countles of Maryland and Virginia of 10,000 copies is guaranteed. It is admitted that the weekly paper is the great political power of

An eagnest appeal is made to the Repuls licans of the District of Columbia to circu-Late the Werkly National Republican, and make it the nucleus to supply the demand of the people for the great struggle of 1888 in the vicinity of the capital and surreunding country. E. W. FOX,

Editor and Publisher of the WEEKLY NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN.

That was a pitiable display of demagogy in the House, when Mr. Mills said he wanted to remove the duty on flax to benefit the Irish farmers. When Mr. Mills makes such a statement it is an insult to the intelbecase of every Irish voter in this country

THE impudence which inspired the Demceratic convention to charge the Republicans with obstructing the admision of the territories asking statebood has never been counled since the wolf charged the lamb lrinking in the stream below him, with randdying the water. Satan on the moun tain top, offering the kingdoms of the earth, was a paragon of modesty when compared to these Democrats.

Tun Republican party in Virginia should, as far as possible, arrange the existing differcores before the meeting of the Republican convention at Chicago. There is no reason why this cannot be done if the contesting parties approach each other in a spirit of neession and harmony. It seems practicable for sensible men, such as are leaders upor both sides in this split, to agree upon some tusis of settlement that would unite the discordant elements and result in harmony and seemed victory.

ONE page of this morning's NATIONAL Effective and is devoted to a professional and mercantile directory which contains the names of many of the best business men in the city. A careful perusal of it will repay every reader who wants to be fully informed of the opportunities that exist in the nation's expital. The enterprise into which they have entered deserves its return, and the people of Washington will see to it that proper recognition is given those who have comblied to publish this aggregation of busi-

A REPRESENTATIVE body of District Republicans met on Saturday evening and or-ized the District Republican League lan agreed upon at the meeting of an clubs in New York last an enthusiastic and har-emposed of working moniou. 'it will do good

work in the come. The citizens of the District cannot ere are many experienced politicia who can materially aid in the the campaign, and there are also nun, voters in the adjoining states who, throu the league, can be secured cheaper transportation to their homes to vote. The time has come and the workers are ready.

The Guiding Hand.

The unfortunate drowning of Mr. Garrett. of Ealtimore, seems to have been an inexcusable accident. The pilot of the Joppa, the steamer with which Mr. Garrett's yacht collided, says the vessels discovered each other when a mile apart, and that the custemary signals were given by each. No fog was intervening, the night was clear, and the waterway was ample, and yet the collision took place. We say, therefore, it was inexcusable. Somebody made a great have been in 150 yards of one mother. Just say: that, we presume, will be fixed by an investigation. The point to be made, and the lesson to be learned, is that every ve-sel on the sens and every railroad train on the hand is under the guidance of some on hard upon whom their safety depends However perfect the machinery of locowhen may be, however perfecthe system of signals for stopping, starting or passing may be, there is a human intelligence after all that gives direction to every

By rests in the moment of danger.
There is no class of men in the world who thive so many fives dependent on their skill colless; judgment, and faithfulness as the organeers of rollroad trains and the combe or performed by these people is triffing se compared to the lead of responsibility which they must carry. The captains of the Curard steamers are supposed to be sleepless during their quick voyages across the vetab, and it is no uncommon occurrence for one of them to be on the bridge of his vessel three days and nights at a time, red that, too, in the very worst weather.

The pay of such men should, in some

bing, and upon which all the responsibil-

degree, be proportionate to the responsibility that rests upon them, but, strangely enough, it is not. Engineers on railway passenger trains receive no more than thousands of workingmen in the ordinary ursuits of life, where the responsibility of numan life, the most weighty of all respon sibilities, is of no consideration whatever The captains of the Cunant steamers the argest, swiftest, and most popular on the Atlantic, receive about \$100 per month, There are certain perquisites which may ome to them, but for these the company employing them is in no wise to be credited The company for whom they perform their unceasing labors and for whom they carry uch a tremendous load of care, value their services at \$100 per month. It may be said that faithfulness, watchfulness, industry, and courage are attributes that may exist in a man who lacks other qualies which would fit him for the higher positions of life, and those that are more reconcrative. Such a distinction is arbitrary o a great extent, and grows up from long stablished custom. The greatest demands are made upon the class of employes here ast responsibility as well as severe labornd there ought to be a recognition of then a proportion to what they are worth in the ad sense of the term. The best preven tive of accidents, both on railroads and or the sea, is a faithful intelligence in com mand, and to such we can never be suf ficiently grateful.

MAJ. JOHN M. BURKE.

A Flying Visit From Buffalo Bill's

Representative. Maj. John M. Burke, the genial and popular epresentative of Buffalo Bill, spent last sat rday in this city transacting business for the wild West show. He, as is customary with him, called to pay his respects to President Cleveland and extended the assurance of his distinguished consideration, and had quite a clast with the President about matters and things generally, and Buffalo Bill's show in partleular. The President expressed his gratication over the success which the Hon. William Cody had achieved in England, and said that he thought the visit of the Whit distribution over the success which the Hon. William Cody had achieved in England, and said that he thought the visit of the Whit that he rhought the visit of the Whit Interfer cementing the friendship of the people of the two countries. Ma). Burke pleased the President by showing him a handsome gold locket which had been presented to him by the Journalists' Club, of Manchester, and for which the club is having made two miniatures, one of Mrs. Cleveland and the other of the Princess of Wales. When completed they will appreciate his gift more than he does at present. Wild West show. He, as is customary with

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. The past week here has probably been on f the dullest for trade of this season, and the

perchants are loud in their complaints of the onduct of the citizens in taking their trade to Washington city.

Yesterday, afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock, a sovere wind storm visited this city and carried off many tin roofs, besides generally demoralizing the trees.

The patrons of the Washington base ball team here are losing enthusiasm by the bad playing of the citb, and the 3 o'clock train from here, which usually carries many to the game, now only takes about a dozen.

Children's day was celebrated at the M. Echarch South yesterday with appropriate-services, consisting of singing and recitations by the children and short talks by Superintendent Alexander and Rev. W. J. Young. The evening service was especially pleasant, and the church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

How the Senate and House Will Amuse Themselves.

The fisheries treaty and the postoffice and District of Columbia appropriation bills are likely to take up most of the time of the Senate during the coming week.

Senator Cullom will probably speak to-day r to-morrow on the interstate commerce law. He will review the operation of the law and advocate the anomalments already reported rom his committee. Should the freaty delection rom his committee. Should the treaty debate be suspended for any reason the bills to admit Washington, North Dakota, and Montana into the union of states may be taken up.

In the House during the week the tariff bill will continue to engress the entire time of that body with the possible exception of an interruption in favor of the army appropriation bill.

Ted Sullivan Takes Charge.

It is authoritatively announced, and all baball fovers will rejoice to hear it, that Mr. Tod Sullivan will to-day take charge of the Wash-ington Club for the remainder of the season. Those who have confidence in Mr. Sullivan, and that includes about all the frequenters of the bail grounds, will gather hope that the chances for the Semators have not all de-parted and that a more acceptable change will seen take place in the work of the team. This afternoon they play the last game of the present series with the Indianapolis. ball fovers will rejoice to hear it, that Mr. Ted

present series with the Indianapolis.

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J. C. Loemard; captain, A. A. Starr, Challenges may be addressed to the manager or to
George O, Walton, editor Anacostia Heraid,
Anacostia, D. C.

Testimonial to Miss Shannon. On Friday evening, the lath instant, Miss Lavinia Shannon will be tendered a testi-Lavinia Shaunon will be tendered a testimonial benefit by numerous prominent ladies and gentlemen of Washington. Miss Shannon will assume the role of Lady Andley in "The Mystery of Andley Court," in part which she has given much study. Her principal support will be Mr. Charles H. Hanford, a young actor who has recently achieved considerable prominence as a meaner of the Booth Barrett commany. The cast will a keep the Mesers, S. W. Keene. The dieus Shene, Theo M. Hardy, Edwin Travers, Irving Towers, Misses Ida Roff, Isabel Thompson, Effic Darling, Nottie Shannon, and Mrs. J. D. Germon. Reserved seats may now be had a Brentano's.

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one lost that the and lost that the cause he was enconding and firing a pistol in the
lad the empty pistol in his hand. One pocket
of his clothes was weighted down with cartidges, but they were of such a diminutive
variety that it would probably take the entire
aggregation to make a dose for an adult,
leans will answer in police court to-day to a
charge of disorderly.

The Clams Are Gone.

Lewis Jackson sells claus, and four or five days ago be sold baif a dozen of them to Louis they ago he sold half a dozen of them to Louis Otioner, a 30 year old child of sunny Italy. Louis gave him a "quarter," and as change received 18 cents. Subsequently Mr. Jackson discovered that the quarter was counterfelt, so he "laid for" Mr. Otioner, and when he saw him on Seventh street on Saturday night he interied officer Madigan of the fact, and a few minutes later the law, in the shape of Otters Madigan and Ferguson, had him in its releaties grasp.

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court of carrying concealed weapons. Me. Hiddle then stated that Winston had been fined \$30 or sixty days in Jah, and being a poor man had gone to Jad. While in Jah Mr. Riddle sold, that two lawyers had succeeded in zetting \$10 from the prisoner's poor wife by promising to assist in getting for hosband released. They had not done so, and the prisoner is had speem had sieven in Jah, and his wife had given up \$10 - one had of the time. Mr. Hiddle, therefore, notic pressed the appeal, had the prisoner released, and said that at some future time he would again call the court attention to those lawyers, as he did not intend that persons he prosecuted should be so treated. It was to these remarks that Mr. Wall took exception, as he was one of the lawyers released, and not one of the lawyers released. It was to these remarks that Mr. Wall took exception, as he was one of the lawyers released, and not one of the lawyers released to the resource of a slave. He then explained that the wife and two daughters of Salah Winston, convicted, of carrying concealed weapons, called on him and asked what could be done, and when he heard, their statement, said he would go to Jah and see the prisoner of they had him \$5 for his time. This they did, and he consulted with the personer, telling him that he had been paid for his time, and he would entered her mothing unless he secured his the prisoner's acquittal. He then had the case docketed and heard no more about it until he spoke to Mr. Riddle then had the west on in the office). Mr. Riddle then told the wife that she ought to have her woney back, and although he (Wall felt that she ways not entitled to the returned it. He decided that he had taken any money which

HEAD OF WASHINGTON.

The One Made by the French Sculpton Houden.

Wilson MacDonald, the New York sculptor is in the city, invited here to exhibit the original model of the bust of Washington made by Jean Antoine Roudon at Mount Version is

It is well known that the great French sculptor floudon was sent by Franklin and Jefferson to America in 1785 and was commis-Jefferson to America in 1785 and was commis-sioned by the state of Virginia to execute a perfect likeness of Washington, the marble of which is now in the state house at Richmond. The sculptor made a moid over Washing-ton's face and neck, which he carried to France. Houdon made at the same time what sculptors call a "squeeze" in clay in the moid taken at the time. This clay squeeze he worked up from life slithings, opened the eyes, and remodeled the high, &c. Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnstone, of this city, authoress of the great book on the original portraits of Washington, copies into her volume Washing-ton's diverse the course of the discretization. the great book on the original portraits of Washington, copies into her volume Washington's dairy, which gives a full and interesting account of Houdon's stay at Mount Vernon. It is said that competent authority in art and of the portraits of Washington have pronounced this life east bust to be the greatest relie of Washington now extant. It is superior in every respect to the marble statue likeness at Richmond. The bust is about to be placed, through the liberality of a number of citizens of New York, in the Metropolitan Mussum of Art in that city. The capital of the nation is the proper place for this valuable work. It should be purchased by the government. The only really valuable original picture of Washington as allkeness is the Peale portrait now in the room of the Vice President in the coupit.

The original head of Washington, by Stmart, is in the Boston Athenum and is valued at \$75,000. Marshall, the great engraver, has pronounced the "life east bust" of Houdon much more valuable, for the reason that it is necessarily more truthful, and also because it was taken ton years before the Stuart portrait, when Washington was in his prime, he being but My years of age, the was 61 when Stuart pathed him. The government should have all these originals.

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e 9, 1888, Brssin ark, wilkes-Bare and Towanda, Pa., papers please copy.]

HESSLER—On Saturd. please copy.]

HESSLER.—On Saturday aftermoon, between 6 and 7 o'clock, drowned in the Potomac river. Hency Hesslan, son of William and Katic Hessler, in his lith year.

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